Von Grudenau lost everything, as he was captured in La Manche by a small French squadron sent out for the purpose of inter- cry 'Peccavi.' If I am king, do not forget The correspondents of the enterprising viewing him and his three consorts.

CHAPTER III. A Council of War,

"What shall I tell the people, sir?" said the representative of the Figure when he met Vansittart on board the Seafarer as she swung to her berth in the inner barbor at

and I conquered the Sahara-surely, then, we are equal to the lesser task set us by Germany.

Intentions?"

"Only this, that I go direct to Paris to consult with the king. But, monsieur, a Kreuznach, occupies the right bank of the said about these consignments the better. word in your ear. Make much of the help Meuse, and has lodged a division across the given me by the British war ship. Quote river at Montfaucon. The center attack, led it as an earnest of English good will to by the emperor in person, is also in posses-France. This war will not be an affair of sion of the Meuse, Verdun being threatened be well to have England at our back. Do General Daubisson has, however, offered you understand?"

to every patriotic Frenchman." "And now," said Vansittart, "let us change

roles. What news have you?" The journalist glanced around nervously to make sure he was not overheard. "Ill, monsieur! France is unprepared. The newspapers claim victories won for our arms, but each such victory heralds a German advance. I fear the worst and have abandoned hope. Who can extricate us from this miserable position?"

The millionaire had long ago measured the French character and knew how to mold it to his will. "I have come from America to make a strong effort, monsieur. Confidence begets success. Tell France to be confident." The Figaro used the phrase as a head-

No intelligence, not even the unexpected declaration of war, had created such a thrill | terse version of his own convictions.

of excitement throughout the country as the announcement of Jerome's landing. And when the laboring wires bore to every center of population the full details of his sensational escape in mid-Atlantic, coupled with his first cheerful words of encouragement, excitement passed from fever heat to delirium.

The magnetism of the hour spread to the army. Next day the northern German column sustained a severe check in the vicinity of Verdun. When an apparently impregnable flank was turned by a French brigade, each member of which fought with a vigor and determination that upset the. scientific calculations of their opponents. the rallying cry of the fighting line was, 'We are sent by the emperor!"

Paris wept with joy. When Vansittart reached the Gare St. Lazare he found soldiers and populace in imminent danger of conflict. The authorities had detailed thousands of men to line the street and three regiments of cavalry to assist the infantry.

But the people would not be repressed. They wanted to see, to cheer, to touch their and for a little while their frenzy threatened to end in bloodshed.

Everybody saw him, everybody cheered him, and all were supremely delighted. This was one side of the question, the other presented itself when, an hour after he reached the Tuileries, he joined the king and his principal officers of state in the council chamber.

Here gloom took the place of jubilation. With downcast and saddened faces the chief men in France made him cognizant of the bitter truth.

They seemed to invite reproach by their words. A neglected army, a depleted navy, deficiency in guns and stores, skeleton divisions and inferior commissariat-these were the rusted weapons they opposed to the burnished panoply of Germany.

A plethoric treasury was then dictment. Money was being lavished now, but was it not too late?

Only once did Vansittart betray resentment. When he heard of the meagerness in munitions and supplies he said, doubtingly and surprised:

"Can this be possible with Pompier at the head of the department?"

bers of the council looked at each other, until the king passionately explained: court influences were too strong for me. Admiral Pompier was placed on the retired

list, the department was split up into naval and military branches and they are con-Baron de Champmai, respectively.' "Are these gentlemen at present discharg-

ing the same responsible duties?" said Vansittart, with asperity in his tones.

"It is not their fault, probably. Liancour will you see to it that Pompler is recalled, by telegram, and given complete control. If he thinks these titled nonentities can help him, let them be retained. If not, they can be provided for elsewhere."

Liancourt smiled. This man, inscrutable to others, was an open book to Vansittart. It was easy to see that he rejoiced at the end of palace intrigues.

One member of the council was not pleased at this first indication of the millionaire's methods. The fat, pompous, fussy Duc de Tangier,

who became secretary of the navy because he owned a successful yacht, rose and protested angrily. "Your majesty, it is a matter of precedent

that in such a serious matter as that involved in the proposed change the opinion of the responsible authorities should be sought. I, as head of the naval service, next question. protest against Mr. Vansittart's method of dealing with this council, headed as it is by your majesty in person."

"Who are you?" said Jerome, coolly. He felt assured that he must speedily assert relinquish his post for a time." himself, else he would be thwarted constantly by every jack-in-office who had sprung into existence beneath this mushroom monarchy.

"The Duc de Tangier, sir." "Was it upon your recommendation that Admiral Pompier was removed from the office to which I appointed him?"

"Yes, it was. Let me add, sir, that your "Are generally obeyed. Monsieur le Duc

I give you the alternative of sitting down with a closed mouth or being dismissed Have accurate copies made for the instrucfrom your post." The duc sat down.

Vansittart continued: "Lest there be any doubt concerning my attitude, I now tell you plainly that in the present desperate cried the war minister, in unconscious state of France there must be one commander-in-chief. If I am to fill that important place, I will listen to your counsel, attend to Vansittart's mysterious mandate. but my orders cannot be questioned. Insubordination here means dismissal, in the contentment of one who has finished with field, death. Are these your terms, or do I a weighty undertaking. "I hope to hear return to the United States?"

The king, who had cultivated some degree | England."

some broken plates and wrecked top ham- of tact since he ascended the throne, cried: "If you leave us, Vansittart, you must guised amazement. take the queen and me with you. We shall not be wanted in France. Come, Tangier, that Mr. Vansittart is 'the emperor.'

The crestfallen due apologized, handsomely enough. Thenceforward he was the millionfirst personal blow at the German host." aire's keenest supporter. "And now, Llancourt," said Jerome, 'what is the position?"

Liancourt unfolded a map. "Ten days ago," he said, "the German emperor simultaneously threw three army corps across the "Tell them," said Jerome, "that France frontier. Three severe battles have been land and America. They are all consigned fought, besides several minor engagements. Although not routed, the French troops have been beaten by superior numbers, by doubt that they will eventually, and very the Massachusetts troops. "May I be informed as to your personal superb concentration, and particularly by overwhelming artillery fire. The northern French ports. The authorities must be in-German column, commanded by General structed to look out for them and the less moments, and when the stress comes it will and in momentary danger of investment. stout resistance on both lines of advance. "Fully, monsicur. Your wishes are law He was admirably served by the railway companies, and has thus been able to check the enemy's progress-much more than they anticipated. Their southern column has, supreme trial more powerful, more dignified unfortunately, been more successful. It has repelled, almost disastrously, two attacks from Nancy and Epinal, and we fear tha the diversion of a large force from Belfort

> "Is that all?" "No. The worst has yet to be started. The have halted to consolidate and bring up reserves. Here they are vastly superior to us.

effectual, I fail to see how we can hope to ambassador in Paris." arrest their march on Paris." "You summarize affairs rapidly," cried the

"Your majesty, we may deceive the enemy but, as you have said, we cannot deceive ourselves.

"Where is the fleet?" inquired Jerome. "Protecting the Gabes canal, massed in broke in the duc de Tangier.

"So far as we know, resting securely be hind the guns of Bremerhaven, Hamburg and Kiel. They cannot hope to match our navy, neglected though it may have been." Vansittart ignored the momentary sarcasm of the concluding remark.

the points you have named, monsieur, into the North sea and the Baltic, with orders to do as much damage as possible to German ommerce, ports, navy and fortifications, Cable instructions to commanders of vessels in listant parts of the world to sail for the nearest German colony and find occupation there. This, I think, had better be put in operation at once."

The due rose, but he murmured: "Even a single German cruiser in the Mediterranean can do infinite damage to the Sahara works

"I have not forgotten that possibility, said Jerome quietly, and the secretary for the navy, in his new-born zeal, rushed imheadquarters.

others watching him curiously. Without ceasing to write he inquired: "Is the secretary for war present?"

"I am here," replied General Villeneuve. 'Are you well supplied with horses?" "On the contrary. I have had difficulty in collecting an additional 40,000 which have

been requisitioned at the front." "But you have them?" "My lists are nearly c

to begin forwarding them in batches tomor-

"Fortunately we are well found in that solitary respect."

"At Sedan!" broke in several voices in utter astonishment. Sedan lay to the north "I protested against it, Vansittart, but of the present theater of operations. In any case, it was a place of evil omen to the French mind.

Jerome paused a moment in his writing. trolled by the Comte de la Feray-Mitier and for a moment; and exclaimed: "Yes, it is

locality." No one questioned him. General Villeneuve, not wishful to oppose the millionaire, yet ventured on a suggestion.

"We can hardly afford such a large number, monsieur. I pledged my word to General Daubisson that he should have 40,000 within a week."

out at the table. The king looked at Vansittart's thoughtful face with something like wonderment in his own. Liancourt's air was ten years younger as he murmured to his nearest neighbor: "The emperor has not changed, then." General Villeneuve resolved to carry out instructions without mment in future.

Jerome scribbled on industriously. "Where is Colonel Le Breton?" was his

At last he ended his task, and carefully particular as to its phraseology. Several times he corrected it and once sought the assistance of the king as to the exact significance of a French idiom he had used. When quite satisfied with the produc-

tion, he folded the document and handed it to Villeneuve, saying: "General, I entrust the execution of the task detailed therein to you, Daubisson and Le Breton. tion of both those officers. Your part of the work will make itself clear on perusal and

"What you have ordered will be done," paraphrase of Arizona Jim's favorite declara tion. He at once quitted the assembly to

the first news of that piece of work from

the cork out.

felly to draw the wedge in and increase the ircumference of the rim. To indicate the distance traveled by railway cars a bevel-gear wheel is mounted on the car axie to mesh with a second wheel and drive a mechanical arrangement under the car, designed to run in either

HOW ALICE SECURED A WHEEL. By FRED THORP GRENELL.

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Mother dear, please come here.' brown bair and blue lustrous eyes. Alice, to her. In the evening at her bedside Alice who was demure and graceful and who sat began her evening prayer and asked God at the window busily engaged in writing to to help her big brother Jack. The minister's Jack, the brother, who had gone south with words on self-sacrifice again came to her.

over her chair. tens, and the cakes you baked, and-and cakes, and roast beef and chicken for Jack.

the glistening rails to the great city of bustle

and confusion. Here in the comfort and

peace of the home everything was quiet and

placid. Hardly a sound stirred the atmos-

The mother and daughter were alone. The

loving husband and father died two years

before and big-hearted Jack, working in a

and, as yet, was attending school. Jack, the

only son, was a boy in spirits, a man in age.

entered the factory and had risen success-

fully from office boy to bookkeeper and then

Six months before the war broke out Jack

entered the local military company and his

enthusiasm for the work so carried away his

fellow soldiers that when the office of cap-

tain became vacant he was quickly elected

to fill the position. And fill it he did, in

such a manner that it soon became one of the

His regiment was called out with many

others when the president made his procla-

mation calling for troops. A bank account

of some \$500 consoled him to the fact that

best drilled in the state.

do want one you know."

"You have brought us new life, my friend," said the king, seizing Vansittart's hand impulsively. what Jack says." "You have plenty of life," was the cheer-It was a quiet New England town situated ful answer, "but you need rousing a bit. near Boston. The electric cars passed swiftly Believe me, France will arise from this down the next street making their way over

phere.

than before." "She will be bankrupt in gratitude," cried Liancourt. "Nay, that is impossible. Of all countries she pays most dearly for slight services.

"Yes. Your majesty must be aware of

old that I thoroughly appreciate the press.

English journals will, I have no doubt, in-

form us as to the success or failure of my

"that I was not idle before I salled from

New York. My agents are buying arms,

ammunition, horses and equipment, to-

my own, at every possible center in Eng-

to a mythical individual named Hiram P.

Sloker of Boston, Mass., but I have no

soon, I hope, find their way to various

structed to look out for them and the less

As I have already remarked, the press can

render us great service, but it can do us

even greater injury by making our secrets

known to the enemy."

gether with some special requirements of

may say in conclusion," he added,

Now to protect the Sahara." He wrote a telegram addressed to the British foreign secretary: "The exigencies nearby factory, had since then been the only efficiently mobilized troops in France of the campaign compel France to leave the mainstay of the family. Alice was only 12 are already at the front. The German armies Sahara canals at Gabes unprotected. Your interests, however, demand that they shall not be injured by any hostile power. Full He had just passed his 22d birthday. Supposing that their next forward move be explanations will be given to the British Graduating from the high school at 18 he

"Germany will think many times before it acts once so as to impel Great Britain | to superintendent of one of the departments. king with some bitterness. He resented this to actively side with us in this struggle," he explained to those present, and the message was dispatched.

When the council dispersed Jerome sought his private apartments. He missed Evelyn, and in response to his inquiries was told that the queen, worn out with nursing her squadrons at Marseilles, Toulon, Brest and alling child during the harass of recent events, was taking a much-needed rest whilst his wife was looking after the infant prince; otherwise Honorine would not have left the boy with his attendants. Jerome smiled when he reflected that his mother and dear little sister would not

even in this troublous time the two mothers would find more to say concerning the youngsters than about affairs of state. As he commenced a letter to Pompler, Arizona

Vansittart laid down his pen for noment and Bates took the cue. "Yes, Jim, there has."



June morning.

"Tampa," "and one for your mother, too."

and hope from the boy at the front.

"There's bin a big talkee, guv'nor?" want his aid and he went away with tears could cook bully an' fight well, but were in his eyes and a strange tugging in his no good at thinkin', so they'd be sure to breast to offer himself, if need be, on the altar of his country. want you again?" The postman's whistle sounded early one

"I remember quite well." "An' they did want you, I guess?" "Jim, when you grow too old for a fight you can set up as a prophet."

. About the same hour in the afternoon the German emperor learned of Vansittart's arrival in France, from the same source that the latter looked to for information, the English newspapers.

'Von Waldersee, we must defeat Daubisson at the earliest opportunity." "No doubt, sire, but it will not b idicious to cross the Meuse in force until

we are reinforced." "Nonsense We must attack im.nediately. The French have received a much stronge reinforcement than we can hope for, and

we risk a great deal by delay." "How can that be, your majesty?" "The American, Vansittart, has somehow luded my cruisers and is now in Paris. His mere presence is worth more than a couple of army corps to France. Attack, I tell you. Let us get to Paris, and then, if he has the resources of the devil, he cannot

(To Be Continued.)

cope with us."

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SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

Explosive powder is used to operate a new notor, a small quantity of the powder being fed into the cylinder to drive the piston rod, the expanded gas escaping hrough a valve as the piston returns. A new tea or coffee pot strainer, to be at-tached to the spout of the pot, has a tin

shield extending partially around strainer to prevent the liquid from dripping from the wire meshes after the pot has In a newly designed glove, patented by Michigan woman, the palm of the hand and inside of the thumbs and fingers are provided with interwoven rings of leather or

other material which prevent the glove from wearing out. A Texas inventor has made a nonpunc turable tire, which has two layers of fabric, with the threads crossing each other, be-tween which is placed a layer of rawhide, the whole being covered by an outer jacket

Envelopes can be easily opened by a new device which is formed of a base supporting two uprights with slots in the sides to guide a knife blade driven down by a knob at the top to slice a thin strip from the edge of the letter. A new carriage step is formed of a fixed rod attached to the wagon body on which

of fabric or rubber.

turned inward when driving to prevent the spare it. It should do her good."

wheels from throwing mud on it.

The next day, Sunday, Alice lown in the bottle by a pin placed at the top, the neck being broken in order to get

In a newly patented tfre tightener the felly is divided at intervals by a wedge-shaped block having the head of a bolt seated in it, with the nut of the bolt unted on a plate on the inner edge of the

and turn a shaft connected with a set of dials inside the car.

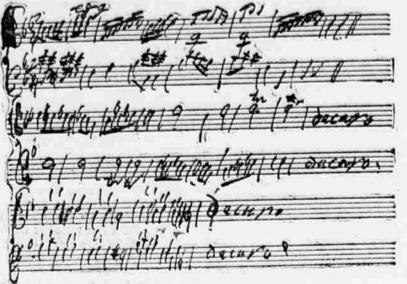
yes, and the fact I want a bicycle. 'Cause I

thought of the boys in camp who were tired, Alice was speaking. Alice with dark and hungry, under a tropical sun, also came She believed in God and the prayer took on The mother, a sweet-faced woman, bent a new meaning. It was a flerce struggle within her and unselfishness triumphed "I've written most everything, mother. Alice decided then and there to give up her All about the school, and the tiny new kit- wheel and to spend the money on ples and you-and-and-and most everything. Oh, She began to wonder how many pies she could buy for \$50. And whether chickens were better than ples, and what cows cost. likely to be the star of the camp. "Yes, Alice; but now that Jack has left. Then she went to sleep and dreamed of a

a rosy." When he was composing his symphony, dedicated to the queen of England, he remarked to his sister, who was standing near: "Now, don't forget; remind me to give the French horns plenty to do." The notebook written at this early age is cribbled sometimes in pencil, at others ink has been used, but its great value lies in the proof that his musical genius was so ripe almost from the very beginning The original manuscript of the symphony is carefully preserved in the library of the British museum, but the notebook was lost for more than 100 years and brought to light only within the last few months. This picture of Mozart was taken at about this ime, the original painting being preserved in the Mozart museum at Salzburg.

Sensonable Suggestions for Pros-

person who can make a good fire under disadvantages has a proud position and is There is a widespread idea that it takes



want to go to Jack.

There was a jolly crowd in Tampa two days later. The boys had just been paid, but money could not buy in the shops of Tampa anything to equal this gift. A company meeting was held the same night after dress parade and a pot of money was raised to buy Alice a wheel and show that they appreciated the gift. An order with the cash was then forwarded to a northern firm and ten days later Alice not only received a wheel but the heartfelt thanks of a company of soldiers who will never forget her. MOZART'S NOTEBOOK.

Musical Treasure Recently Discov- trees, not from the ground; build your pile

ered in London. The first notebook of Mozart, the greatest of the world's composers, has been lately discovered in London. It is published now timely breezes with it. Alice hastened down the side porch to receive them and eagerly returned to her of enforced inactivity that little Wolfgang mother. The next half hour was spent in wrote these charming compositions and comreading and re-reading the story of hardship | posed a symphony dedicated to the queen of England. The musical world has been "Pretty hard times down here," Jack startled to find the wonderful maturity of

ing mysterious in the accomplishment. Any mother awoke at her approach and Alice told that, to be sure you have matches. Leather craft to do things the easiest way, and the paper makes firebuilding easy. no self-respecting boy needs that advice; but girls who want to glorify their sex by need to look to the knife problem. Select a place for the fire where it won't set either timber or tents ablaze ..

Clear the ground around it of inflammable trash; a few stones roughly piled up be tween it and the wind will often more time than it takes to gather and place them.

If everything is soaking look for a fallen tree or an old stump; shave off the surface at one spot and then you can get good dry splinters from the old wood beneath; often a little "grubbing" in the stump of underneath the log will bring forth a handful of good dry wood without any use of the knife. Gather dead twigs from the with care; hurry makes worry here and it is to be hoped you wear a broad hat so that you can protect the infant blaze from un-

stand around and take orders from when the fire is your job; otherwise some one will proudly dump a great wet plank down on your struggling little flame and you could build a fire so well; what do you

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

'Oh, be quiet!"

suppose is the matter with you?"

"Well, what is it?" "What did the Dead sea die of?"

"Bobby," cried Tadley to his young hope ful, angrily, "my father used to whip me when I behaved as badly as you are doing. "Well, answered Bobby, thoughtfully, hope I'll never have to tell my little boy

"Papa," said little 4-year-old Margie, "I think you are just the nicest man in the whole world."

"And I think you are the nicest little gir in the world," replied her father. "Course I am," said Margie. "Ain't it queer how such nice people happened to get into the same family?"

Clara had been told that babies were made from the dust of the earth. One day when the rain was falling in torrents she stood gazing sadly out of the window. "Why, Clara, what makes you look so

sad?" asked her mother.

for a little brother to play with and now there won't be any dust left to make one." Tommy, aged 4, had discarded his shoes and stockings one warm afternoon, and

"'Cause," she replied, "I've been wanting

while playing encountered a wasp. He ran into the house crying and his mother asked what the trouble was. "I j-just kicked a f-fly," sobbed the little fellow. "Well, that's nothing to cry for," said his mother.

"But t-this one had a ss-splinter in it t-tail," was the rejoinder. A little girl was just recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, and the first day she

was able to sit up she said: "Mamma, I guess I'll ask papa to buy me a baby carriage for my dollie," Her brother, a precocious youngster of 5 overhearing the remark, exclaimed: "Well, you'd better strike him for it right away, for if you wait till you get well you'll never get it."

The 3-year-old baby was lying in her crib one morning when as papa opened a closet door she noticed, apparently for the first time, the shoe case hanging on the inside. partments for the different pairs of shoes, "Papa," she said, "won't you hang up some holes to put my shoes in?"

A certain little girl, living not far from New York, has always had impressed on her youthful mind-sometimes at cost of rather painful experiences—that it is wrong She had become firmly convinced to cry. The little girl was astonished, but rose nobly to the occasion, and this is the story thereof, as told by a friend of the family

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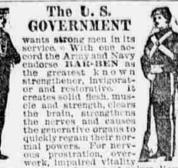
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variety. Wish I had some of those pies you bake. ter give Alice a wheel. I think we can

The next day, Sunday, Alice went to

receive. Alice listened as though in a trance. And she thought and thought of the minister's her hope of having a wheel and going home the midst of a composition which charmed she spoke to her mother about it. "Jack every listener, he espled a favorite cat com-

where lie many of the themes developed The court and people might well stand

improvise upon their favorite themes.

amazed at the boy who had to be lifted up on the organ bench, yet played any music

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mother can't afford it. Wait until you see great big ple lying on the floor with heaps of deeep occult love to build a good camp fire

MOZART'S NOTE BOOK.

\$50 gold pieces on top, roosters standing on in the rain, knowledge that must be learned the edges, cows in the background, and they from gypsies or Indians. Gypsies and Inwere all crowing, mooing or crying, "We dians know how to do it, but there is noth-Next morning Alice dressed herself early one can learn it. To begin with, you must and crept down to her mother's room. The learn to keep your matches dry-and before

her the plan. To think was to act, and by match cases are likely to let matches get 10 o'clock the same morning a score of the damp; carry a metal one. Then always neighbors were in Alice's room, busily en- make a habit of having some old newsgaged in baking ples, cakes, cookies, chick- paper in your best protected pocket. You ens, roast beef and other toothsome things can get on without it, but it is good woodfor the soldier boys in Jack's regiment. Even the little girls next door came in between school times to wash and pick over berries. sure you always have a good knife; of course And the next morning a huge box of the choicest lot of edibles that ever went south was sent to Jack, accompanied by a letter showing what girls can do in the woods explaining what had caused the contribu-

for the first time by the Mozart society of Last and largest order—make the rest Berlin. Mozart was one of the few infant stand around and take orders from you prodigies to realize the expectations of those who saw and heard him when a boy. The notebook just discovered contains composi tions written by him in 1764, while he and then say, when it goes out, "Why, I thought his elder sister were on a visit to England. The boy Mozart was then only 4 years old, his sister 12, yet they astonished the court of George III and were the wonder of the day in London. Unfortunately for him, but fortunately for the world, their father, Leo-"Letter for you, miss," he cried cheerily [pold Mozart, was taken very iii, so ill in as he handled a yellow envelope postmarked | fact that the least noise was unbearable and for many days the plane and organ re mained closed. It was during this period

"Lots of food, but not enough these early compositions. The lover We've been living on pork and Mozart's music recognizes the touch of that It was made of linen and had rows of combeans and beans and pork for a month. master hand even in these simple harmonies We boys wouldn't do a thing to them. Bet- later by his more mature genius.

The neck of a new non-refillable bottle church with her mother. The hope of hav-has a projection from one side of the top ing a wheel rung in her ears and she had gested theme. Many a guinea went into the through which the cork is pushed to the laid awake half the night thinking of what pockets of his enterprising manager and highest point in the neck and then forced splendid rides she and the girls next door in the revision manager and the grant of the cork is pushed to the splendid rides she and the girls next door father for private exhibitions of the genius that this was a rule without exceptions, would take. The pastor preached a ser- of the infant composer. Lords and ladies when suddenly an exception presented itself, mon on the joys of self-sacrifice and un- besieged his door, begging that they might The little girl was astonished, but rose selfishness; how it is better to give than to pay their gold to hear the wonderful child

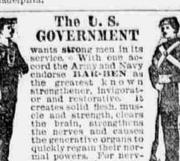
> wanted it." Alice argued with all the joy ing into the room. His hands dropped on papa cried and mamma cried. Then I cried of childish enthusiasm, and the mother the keys, he slid down from the bench and a little, too. Mamma said it was right for finally said she could have one the next day. ran to pick up the cat and fondle it. It me to cry this time, because my little. That afternoon in Sunday school the was as natural for him to play the organ brother was dead, so I cried harder and thought of a wheel continually dinned itself and compose music as it is for any other harder; why"-with great earnestness-"I

Still, he was a very natural child in other respects. It is related that during one of words. Somehow she could not just give up these private recitals, while Mozart was in

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petuously from the room to his admiralty Vansittart took some writing materials and began to draft a memorandum, the

"Good. I want you to collect 10,000 horses, strong and fast, and in good condition, together with a week's supplies for them and Silence followed his question. The mem- 5,000 men, at Sedan, as soon as possible."

> pulled the map towards him, scrutinized it easily accessible by rail, and is just the right

"He will!" said Jerome, still writing. "1 bought 20,000 before leaving the states. They will all reach Havre, Brest or Cherbourg between tomorrow, Sunday and Tues-A general buzz of subdued comment broke

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